

Sunday School Workers Named



Rev. Judd R. Allen



Rev. Bill Duncan

Two new associates have been elected to the Sunday School Department of the State Convention Board, replacing two who have recently been promoted to other posts in the employ of the board.

Dr. Chester L. Quarles, Jackson, the board's execu-

tive secretary-treasurer, said that the two new workers are Rev. Judd R. Allen, now pastor of Center Terrace Baptist Church, Canton, and Rev. Bill Duncan, pastor of Grace Memorial Baptist Church, Gulfport.

The two men will begin their new work June 1, according to Bryant M. Cummings, secretary.

The two who have recently been promoted to other positions are Rev. John Alexander, now secretary of stewardship and Rev. W. Tom Douglas, assemblies manager.

Mr. Allen is a native of Mobile, Ala., and holds the B. A. degree from Mississippi College and the B. D. degree from Southwestern Baptist Seminary, Fort Worth, Texas.

Churches he formerly served as pastor include Parkway Chapel, Jackson; East Philadelphia and Westwood, Meridian.

Have Three Children

He is currently convention board member from Madison County. Mr. and Mrs. Allen have three children, Beverly, 12; David, 10 and Charles, 8.

Mr. Duncan is a native of Collins and holds the B. A. degree from Mississippi College and the B. D. degree with Greek and Hebrew from New Orleans Baptist Seminary. The Duncans have one child, John Benjamin, age 2.

Churches he formerly served as pastor include Pleasant Valley, Mendenhall, and Sardis Church, Hazlehurst. Before assuming his present pastorate he was associate pastor of First Church, Greenville.

He is presently Gulf Coast associational Sunday School superintendent and Chaplain of the local Civitan Club.

Sansing To Receive Honorary Doctorate

A Baptist evangelism secretary and a Presbyterian college president will receive honorary doctorate degrees from Mississippi College at the 139th annual commencement exercises on May 30.

Rev. L. Gordon Sansing, secretary of the Department of Evangelism, Mississippi Baptist Convention Board, and Howard J. Cleland, president of Belhaven College, will be the recipients. Mr. Sansing is to receive the doctor of divinity degree while President Cleland is to receive the doctor of laws degree.

L. Gordon Sansing grew up on a farm near Union, Miss., and graduated from Union High School. He then entered Mississippi College, receiving the bachelor of arts degree in 1939.

While a student at the college he was president of the Ministerial Association, an orator for the Hermetic Literary Society, recipient of the Dampier Scholarship given to the most outstanding ministerial student, listed in Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities, and a member of the Baptist Student Union Council.

After completing his work at Mississippi College, Mr. Sansing entered New Orleans Baptist Seminary where he received the bachelor of



Rev. L. Gordon Sansing

theology degree. He was president of his graduating class.

He has served as pastor of a number of Baptist churches in the state, including Pelahatchie Church, First Church of Brandon, First Church of Booneville, Crestwood Church of Jackson, and Broadmoor Church of Jackson. He was the first pastor of the Broadmoor church, now one of the largest in the state.

Mr. Sansing has toured a broad area extensively, visiting Europe and the Middle East in 1955. In 1957 he toured South America, during which time he led in a revival in the First Baptist Church of Bahia Blanca, Argentina.

Active in Civitan

Active in Civitan activities, he served as International Chaplain of Civitan International, 1956-57; governor of the Mississippi District, 1957-58; vice-president of the international organization, 1960-62; and international treasurer, 1962-63. In 1963 he was awarded the International Civitan Honor Key.

Mr. Sansing became associated with the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board in 1958 as secretary of the Cooperative Missions Department. In 1959 he was elevated to Associate Executive Secretary. He remained in this position until 1964 at which time he became the first secretary of the newly formed Department of Evangelism. As a pastor he was a member of the Executive Committee of the

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Swiss Reports Cuban Missionaries Well

JACKSON, TENN. (BP) — Swiss Ambassador Emil Stadlerhoffer in Havana reported Southern Baptist Missionaries Herbert Caudill and David Fite "in good health and excellent morale."

Cuban authorities arrested the two missionaries and 51 Baptist pastors and laymen April 8.

Stadlerhoffer's report followed a personal visit to the Havana prison where the missionaries are held in separate cells. The Swiss embassy handles U. S. affairs in Cuba.

Wayne Dehoney of Jackson, Tenn., president of the Southern Baptist Convention, released the information which he received from the White House in Washington.

Stadlerhoffer said the prisoners responded spontaneously that they were being adequately cared for, that sleeping conditions were good, food sufficient, and they had no need for medicine.

Mrs. Caudill and Mrs. Fite also visited the men.

Stadlerhoffer said he would continue to stay in touch with the missionaries and with the Cuban government.

Dehoney expressed gratitude to Southern Baptists for the widespread response to the "Call to Prayer" issued for April 25 by himself and Arthur B. Rutledge of Atlanta, executive secretary of the Home Mission Board.

The "Call to Prayer" had asked united petitions for the missionaries, the families concerned, the Baptists of Cuba, and for the Cuban authorities.

Dehoney said, "We must continue to pray, not only for the missionaries but for Cuban Baptists in this hour of trial."

White Accepts Missions Post

LOS ANGELES (BP) — K. Owen White, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Houston and former president of the Southern Baptist Convention, has been named metropolitan missions coordinator for the Los Angeles area. He will also be associate to the missions divisions director for the state convention.

Elected by the executive board of the Southern Baptist General Convention of California, White will serve at least five associations encompassing about 6 million people. He will begin his new work July 1, sponsored jointly by the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board and the California Convention. His election is subject to approval in the near future by the Home Mission Board.

The silver-haired preacher, who will be 63 this summer, resigned as pastor of the 3600-member Houston church on April 25, about a month before his 12th anniversary there.

"For some time we have felt that it would be wise to find relief from the demanding pressures of this great city church," White read.

"Lest anyone should think we are making this move for financial gain, let me tell you that this will cut our income in half."

The Houston church's voting 206 to 182 not to accept Negro members was not a factor in his decision, he said. He said at a Press Conference the day before resigning that he was disappointed in the negative vote and felt it did not "reflect the true spirit of the church it expresses the politicking of a few who were negative on the question," he said. The vote on accepting Negro members was taken a few days before White's public announcement of his resignation.

Jackson Youth Revival Set

Jackson's first area-wide youth revival has been scheduled for the Mississippi Coliseum August 22-28, with Rev. Tom Haggar of High Point, N. C., well-known evangelist and youth leader, to be the preacher.

The huge crusade, to be known as the Greater Jackson Area Revival, will be sponsored by 29 Hinds County Baptist churches, with others expected to be added, according to Mrs. Ann Alexander, youth director of First Baptist Church and chairman of the steering committee for the venture.

A greater Jackson Youth Rally will be held May 21 at 7:30 p. m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church, with Mr. Haggar as the featured speaker.

This meeting will serve as a premiere for the August campaign and be a means of introducing the evangelist.

Mr. Haggar, brother of Evangelist John Haggar, was pastor of the Emory Woods Baptist Church, High Point, N. C., until recently when he entered the full time evangelism field, specializing in youth meetings, because of an increasing number of calls.

Steering Committee

The steering committee is composed of three officers and 13 committee chairmen, who will be named soon. The other officers are Rev. Tommy Hudson, pastor of Oak Forest Church, vice-chairman, and Miss Pat Blocker of Highland Church, secretary.

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CHOIR FESTIVAL—Youth Choirs from every section of the state were present for the state youth choir festival held Saturday in the Mississippi Coliseum. Several leaders go over a music score with one of the young people. From left: Dr. Claude Rhea, dean of the School of Fine Arts of Houston, Texas, Baptist College, guest conductor; Gene Hubbard, minister of music, Broadmoor Church, Jackson, coordinator; Maryanne Taylor, Crystal Springs, and Dan C. Hall, state music director. Festival features included a concert by the Mississippi College concert choir and a closing mass sacred concert.



PERSONS PRESENT for the closing of the sale of the Children's Village property were, from left, seated: T. Cooper Walton, president of Village trustees; Jack Ewing, attorney and secretary of trustees; standing: J. A. Brown, president of Northside Developers, purchaser; W. M. Mann, president of Wortman and Mann, contract managing brokers for the Village; J. R. Houston, attorney for purchaser, and Paul N. Nunnery, superintendent of Village.

Major Property Sale Announced By Village

The Mississippi Baptist Children's Village in Jackson has announced a major sale of its properties on Woodrow Wilson Avenue, the second since it began to sell the prop-

erty, leaving a valuable 40-acre tract yet to be disposed of.

The sale was completed Monday, May 3, according to Paul N. Nunnery, superin-

tendent, and T. Cooper Walton, Jackson, president of the board of trustees, who added that the two sales to date totaled approximately \$500,000.

The purchaser of the land was Northside Developers, of Jackson, J. A. Brown, president, who said the land would be used for commercial and industrial purposes and designated as "Mid-Town Commercial and Industrial Plaza," with some land made available for sale to other investors and a section to be leased to the I. C. Railroad.

The first purchaser of a section of the land was Minor Summers of Jackson, according to Mr. Walton, who said that this part is now occupied by a service station and the I. C. Railroad automobile disbursement facility.

The 40-acre part remaining to be sold is that area which fronts on Woodrow Wilson Avenue and which houses most of the buildings on the campus, Mr. Walton added.

The part already sold is known as "the pasture" section and lies to the rear and north of the buildings.

Inquiries Received
Mr. Nunnery and Mr. Walton both said that while in-

(Continued on page 2)



Elaine Stan

Janice Robinson

Bonna Fay Whitten

STATE STUDENTS TO GO AS JOURNEYMEN

Miss Janice Robinson, Miss Elaine Stan, and Miss Bonna Fay Whitten, seniors in Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, are among 48 young men and women who have been invited to enter training June 19 as the first missionary journeymen of the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

After an eight-week training period in Richmond, Va., they expect to begin two-year assignments overseas. Miss Robinson will teach in Baptist Girls' School, Abeokuta, Nigeria; Miss Stan will do art work at the Baptist publications center in Bandung, Indonesia; and Miss Whitten will teach school in Asuncion, Paraguay, and do secretarial work for the Paraguay Baptist Mission (organization of Southern Baptist missionaries).

The Missionary Journeyman Program is the Foreign Mission Board's new category of special overseas service for single college graduates who do not feel called to a missionary career but who have dedicated their talents and vocations to Christ and are willing to serve overseas for two years. Under the direction and supervision of career missionaries they will share their Christian faith and perform tasks to meet critical needs.

Miss Robinson is a native of Ellisville, and Miss Whitten, of Corinth (she was born in New Albany). Miss Stan's home town is Highland, Ind.

Active in BSU

All three girls are active in Baptist Student Union on their campus, and Miss Whitten has served as secretary of the Mississippi BSU. Two of them did summer mission work last year, Miss Whitten serving in Ohio and Miss Stan in Texas.

The Foreign Mission Board hopes to begin employing 100 journeymen a year by 1968. At present the Board has an overseas staff of 1,931 (including 43 missionary associates employed for a limited period of service), at work in 56 countries.

Shoemaker To Help In Dominican Relief Work

Rev. Howard L. Shoemaker, one of the four Southern Baptist missionaries to the Dominican Republic who evacuated to Puerto Rico on May 2, has been asked by the U. S. Ambassador to the Dominican Republic to return and assist with the distribution of food and medicine.

Mr. Shoemaker called Dr. Frank K. Means, secretary for Latin America for the

(Continued on Page 2)

Decline Reported In Non-Resident Church Members

NASHVILLE — Among Southern Baptists, a decline in numbers is usually as welcome as rain for a picnic.

Cause for rejoicing, however, is the first reported decline in the number of non-resident church members since 1957.

The Sunday School Board's research and statistics department reports that in 1964 there were 2,854,319 nonresident church members, a loss of 16,442 within a year's time. From 1958 through 1963 there was a total gain of 275,020 nonresident church members.

Dr. D. Lewis White, general administration consultant, in the Board's Sunday School Department feels that a contributing factor to this decline has been the emphasis on the

(Continued on Page 2)



CHURCH DEVELOPMENT MINISTRY — Several of the superintendents of missions and pastors who attended the Church Development Ministry Retreat last week at Camp Garaywa have a study huddle with Rev. Leon Emery, associate in Cooperative Missions Department and state director. From left: Rev. Robert Perry, pastor of Emmanuel Church, Greenville; Mr. Emery; Rev. Eugene Roberts, superintendent of missions for Copiah-Lincoln associations and Dr. Charles Melton, professor of religious education, Clarke College.

26 HIGH SCHOOL SENIORS RECEIVE MC SCHOLARSHIPS

Twenty-six outstanding high school seniors have been awarded scholarships to Mississippi College for the 1965-66 school year it was announced today.

Dr. Charles W. Scott, dean of students and chairman of the Financial Assistance for Students Committee, said that 25 Mississippi students and one from Tennessee have accepted scholarships and will enroll at the opening of the 140th session in September.

Nineteen students were named as recipients of Merit Scholarships, five received Special Merit Scholarships, and two have been selected to receive Memorial Scholarships.

The amount of the awards

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Baptist Meeting, Mexican Style

By R. Henry Wolf, Missionary to Mexico

When Baptists from the hills of the state of Guerrero, in southern Mexico, congregation for their annual associational meeting, the gathering is a red-letter event.

Many of them see one another this one time a year. Some travel on horseback for days to attend. Mothers with small children ride in open trucks. All sleep on the floor. But they fail to notice the hardships. They remember the fellowship, good preaching and plentiful supply of meat that await them at the meeting.

More than 200 Baptists gathered this year in the village of Colonia Juarez, located in the mountains but within sight of the Pacific Ocean, at a spot where ancient Indians held rites and games. They constructed arbors, one for a tabernacle, another for the kitchen area with its clay stove and improvised tables and a third for the sleeping area. As the people arrived, they were issued straw mats to sleep on.

Provisions for meals included four hogs, fattened on corn planted for that purpose months earlier, and two cows, donated by well-to-do Baptists.

After supper everyone gathered for the opening service. A light plant had been set up so that those who had hymnals and Bibles could read them. People from isolated churches changed some of the tunes as they sang, but this did not prevent hearty participation.

The next day some prepared for the business session with an early morning bath in the river.

It was a typical Baptist meeting, with reports, election of officers, the naming of committees and plans to improve the work. The day

closed with a social, especially enjoyed by the young people, who have little opportunity for social activity in their small churches.

At mealtimes the kitchen was a busy place as the women ground corn, patted out tortillas and cooked them on a griddle. Meat and beans were also prepared for each meal. No complaints were heard when the meals were late or the work was hard.

At every opportunity, I opened my box of books and Bibles and offered them for sale. For some people it was the first opportunity to buy such books, since last year's meeting.

On Saturday a budget of \$1,200 was adopted, and almost enough pledges were received to cover it. On Sunday afternoon the Colonia Juarez Baptist Church, taking advantage of the presence of an ordained minister and the occasion of the annual meeting, baptized 26 persons, in the same river used for bathing.

The Sunday night sermon by the newly elected president of the association, the Rev. Enrique Soria, brought the meeting to a close, but we were already talking about next year's meeting. It will be held further up in the hills and, we trust, even closer to God. (EBPS)

Shoemaker To . . .

(Continued from page 1) eign Mission Board, from San Juan, Puerto Rico, on the morning of May 3. He expected to return to the Dominican Republic by plane that same day.

Rev. Billy W. Coffman, another of the missionaries, plans to remain in Puerto Rico for a few days to determine whether he can return to the Dominican Republic. If not, he will come to the U. S. mainland. Mrs. Coffman and Mrs. Shoemaker, with their children, expect to arrive in Texas May 4.

Mr. Shoemaker is a native of Port Arthur, Texas and Mrs. Shoemaker is the former Dorothy Dell Moore, of Cleburne, Texas. Mr. Coffman, son of a Baptist minister, was born in Spur, Texas. Mrs. Coffman, the former Ann Fuller, also a minister's child, was born in Memphis, Tennessee.

'Fair Bus Bill' Will Go Before Ohio Legislature

COLUMBUS, O. (RNS)—A "Fair Bus Bill" will be introduced in the Ohio Senate in an attempt to secure bus transportation for pupils of parochial and private schools.

Sponsor is the Citizens for Educational Freedom, an organization of parents, predominantly Roman Catholic, who hold that transportation should be furnished by the state to the pupils just as school guards and other safety measures are supplied.



STATE SUPERINTENDENTS MEET — State superintendents of missions from over the Southern Baptist Convention, under sponsorship of the Home Mission Board, met last week at Camp Garaywa. Several present were, from left: Dr. Roland P. Hood, Washington-Oregon; Dr. Foy Rogers, Mississippi; F. J. Redford, Indiana, and Dr. Lewis Newman, secretary of urban-rural missions of the Home Mission Board, conference director.

NEW MEMBER ORIENTATION BOOKS NOW AVAILABLE

NASHVILLE — New church member orientation books for juniors through adults will be available for the first time on the third quarter Church Literature Order Form of the Sunday School Board.

These undated units have been prepared by the board's training union department to help new members understand their relationship to the church.

Titles of the 68-page books are: adult, "In Covenant"; young people, "A New Commitment"; intermediate, "Belonging"; and junior, "Promises to Keep." Teacher's books for each age group will also be available.

Lesson subjects covered in each book include the meaning of conversion and church membership, Christian growth and Bible study, the church, and Christian service.

A church may use the materials in group sessions, in counseling situations, for individual study, or any combination of these—all part of the new program of new church member orientation.

Decline Reported . . .

(Continued from Page 1) nonresident church member enlistment plan, promoted jointly by the Sunday School Department and the Evangelism Division of the Home Mission Board.

First introduced at Sunday School Leadership Conferences at Southern Baptist Summer Assemblies in 1964, the plan calls for churches to examine their rolls to discover the names and present addresses of nonresident members. This information is sent to churches in cities where they are now living.

If a church is unknown, the name and address of the nonresident member should be sent to: Nonresident Exchange Desk, Sunday School Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn., 37203.

For greater facility in processing the information, an enlistment card, available from Baptist book stores, may be used.

Baptist Heritage Pictures Ready For TU Studies

NASHVILLE — A "Baptist Heritage Picture Set" will be available for adults and intermediates to use with Training Union units of study on Baptist Heritage in July.

This new curriculum supplement contains eight full color reproductions of Erwin M. Hearn's series of outstanding men and events in Baptist history, painted for Baptist Heritage year (1964).

Each picture is approximately 12 by 17 inches. On the back of each is the title and an interpretation written by Dr. Davis C. Woolley, executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Historical Commission.

The quarterlies which suggest the use of this picture set to supplement units are: "Baptist Intermediate Union Quarterly I," "Baptist Intermediate Union Quarterly II," "Baptist Young Adults," and "Baptist Adults," all third quarter issues.

"Baptist Heritage Picture Set" may be ordered along with other literature listed on the Sunday School Board's church literature order form for third quarter. The picture set will not be available after third quarter.

Manhattan Church Calls Pastor

W. Maurice Fain has accepted the call of Manhattan Baptist Church, New York City, to become its pastor.

He will move to New York City from New Orleans where he served Napoleon Avenue Church as pastor for two and a half years. Before that he was pastor of First Baptist Church, Miami Beach, Fla., for 12 years.

Organized seven years ago, Manhattan Baptist Church was the first Southern Baptist Convention church in the New York metropolitan area.

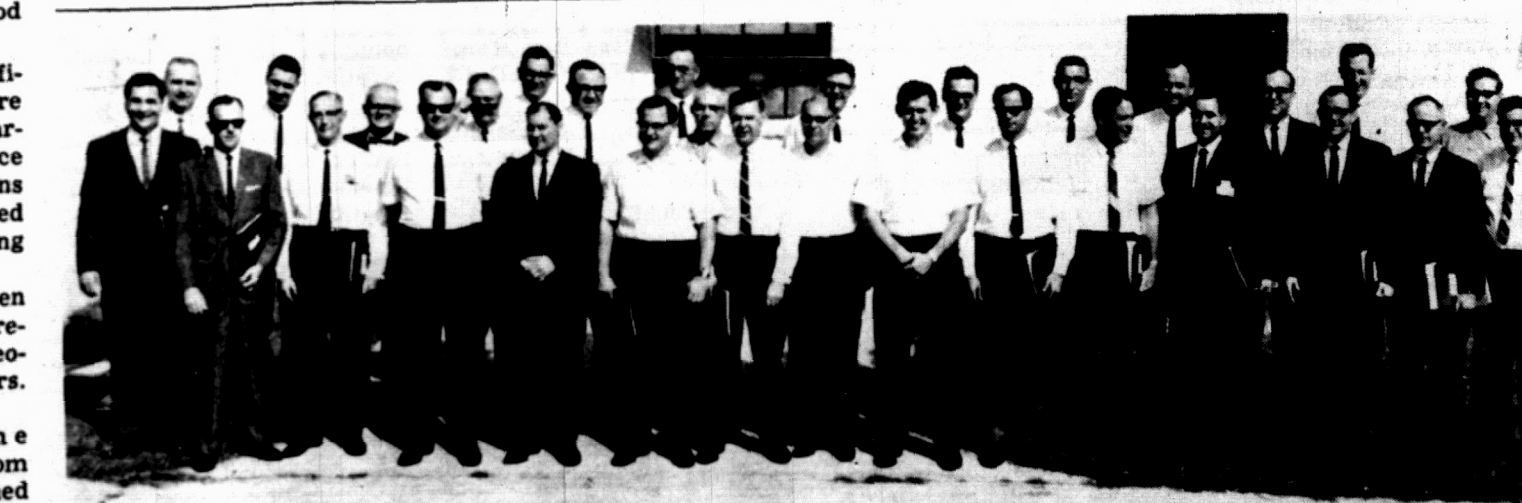
The new pastor succeeds Dr. Paul S. James at Manhattan Baptist Church. Dr. James was its first pastor and is now director of Southern Baptist Home Mission Board work in the Metropolitan New York Baptist Association.

Graham Plans . . .

(Continued from Page 1) neighbor. It will have to come from the heart on a personal level.

The Montgomery Crusade will begin June 13 or 14, depending on the setting of final plans for Cramton Bowl in Montgomery, which will hold approximately 23,000 persons.

Following a brief meeting with Graham and members of his evangelistic team, the local group which had invited him organized into a committee to work with Graham to carry out the plans for the crusade. Dr. J. R. White, pastor of the First Baptist Church, Montgomery, was named permanent chairman of the committee.



REGIONAL BROTHERHOOD TRAINING INSTITUTE AT GULFSHORE

THE MISSISSIPPIANS present at the Brotherhood Training Institute at Gulfshore were: First row—Left to right: Rev. J. B. Costlow, Newton; Rev. Joe Triplett, Newton; Rev. William F. Garner, Evansville; Rev. Paul Parker, Silver Creek; Rev. Oliver C. Ladner, McComb; Rev. Clyde Little, Laurel; Rev. Frank Gunn, Lexington; Rev. Elmer L. Howell, Jackson; Rev. Billy Souther, Laurel; Rev. John McBride, Jackson; D. W. Almsworth, Jackson; Rev. William H. Ferrell, Greenville; Lee Ferrell, Jackson; Rev. Hollis V. Bryant, Lyon; Rev. Marvin Ferrell, Hernando. Second row left to right: Rev. William G. Watson, Jackson; Paul Harrell, Louisville; Rev. John B. Laney, Moss Point; Rev. O. B. Beverly, Woodville; Rev. Paul Shell, Columbia; Rev. Robert Jones, Louisville; J. D. Pickett, Columbia; Rev. A. A. Ward, Carthage; Rev. Arthur Leslie, Oxford; Bill Fennell, Tupelo; Rev. G. E. Jolley, Ocean Springs; Rev. Murray Ethridge, Merigold; Rev. Phillip Wilkinson, Lucedale; Ed Montgomery, Jackson; Rev. George Lee, Columbia. Not pictured: Mr. Horace Kerr, Jackson.

A three-day regional training institute for 163 men who will train associational and church Brotherhood officers in Alabama, Mississippi, and Florida brought praise and immediate requests for similar events in the near future.

Alabama provided 78 key Brotherhood leaders, Mississippi, 29, and Florida, 56, for the extensive training sessions at Gulfshore Baptist Assembly near Gulfport.

Members of the Brotherhood Commission staff conducted training in 11 specialized areas and provided general background information on Baptist men and boys' work for the men.

George Euting, program development director of the Brotherhood Commission which sponsored the institute with the Brotherhood departments of the three participating states, said the graduates will be used to provide key training immediately.

A similar institute for 225 men was conducted April 28-30 at Reidsville, N. C. and four are scheduled for 1966 in widely separated sections of the United States.

Church Music Department Conducts Studies

The Church Music Department, Dan C. Hall, Secretary, will conduct two separate one-day studies on the music needs of small churches and also the large churches.

The small church study will be conducted May 11 and the large church study, May 25. Both studies will be held at the Baptist Building, Jackson.

Consultants from various sections of the state have been invited to assist in these studies.

Hall states that the studies will give clearer insights as to basic music needs and problems peculiar to the small church and also the large church. From these studies, he says, the Church Music Department hopes to plan better ways to meet the music needs of all types and sizes of churches.

Carey Student To Work With 'Voice Of Andes'

Wilfred Pounds, student at William Carey College, has received word that he has again been appointed to work with "The Voice of the Andes" Missionary Radio Station HCJB in Quito, Ecuador, for the summer.

Wilfred is a junior at Carey College from Bogalusa, Louisiana, and will serve as President of the Mission Fellowship at Carey during the next year. Following his training he hopes to go into radio and TV production within the framework of the Southern Baptist Convention.

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A FORMER PRESIDENT SPEAKS HIS PIECE

By Herschel H. Hobbs

This article is in response to Editor Hurt's request that former presidents of the Southern Baptist Convention speak out on vital issues before the Convention. Two such issues are the report of the Committee on North American Baptist Fellowship and the motion to limit the term of the presidency to one year. It is my conviction that we should adopt the former and reject the latter.

Several reasons in support of the latter have been suggested: a two-year term is too hard on a pastor's church; it is too hard on the president; there are many men capable of serving as president and are worthy of the honor. But are these valid arguments to justify reducing the term to one year?

Both the church and its pastor, if he is elected to the presidency, assume a duty to the denomination. Should a pastor feel that it works an undue hardship upon him or his church, he can refuse a second term. Furthermore, the Convention does not elect a man to honor him (even though it is an honor), but to place upon him an obligation to serve. Many men are capable of serving. But that is not the point. The point is—how can the man who is elected render the best service? At least three things should be considered in the decision which the Convention shall make.

First, there is the time element itself. It requires time for one to become accustomed to being president, so that he can rightly discharge his responsibilities. In a one-year term by the time that one is ready to serve effectively he must begin to make room for someone else to move in and become accustomed to being president. The result is wasted time and lost experience.

Second, there is the matter of what the Convention expects of its president. Is he merely to preside at the annual session and deliver inspirational addresses at various denominational gatherings? If so, one year is enough. But if he is expected to provide a measure of leadership, then one year is not enough.

Time must be allowed for both planning and promotion. Two years would be sufficient for a given program.

Third, there is the matter of the stature of the presidency as it relates to the overall life of the Convention, and to other phases of leadership. Rightly the Convention has committed its work to various Boards and Commissions. Each has its own elected executive leaders—good, dedicated men. Each serves for a span of years.

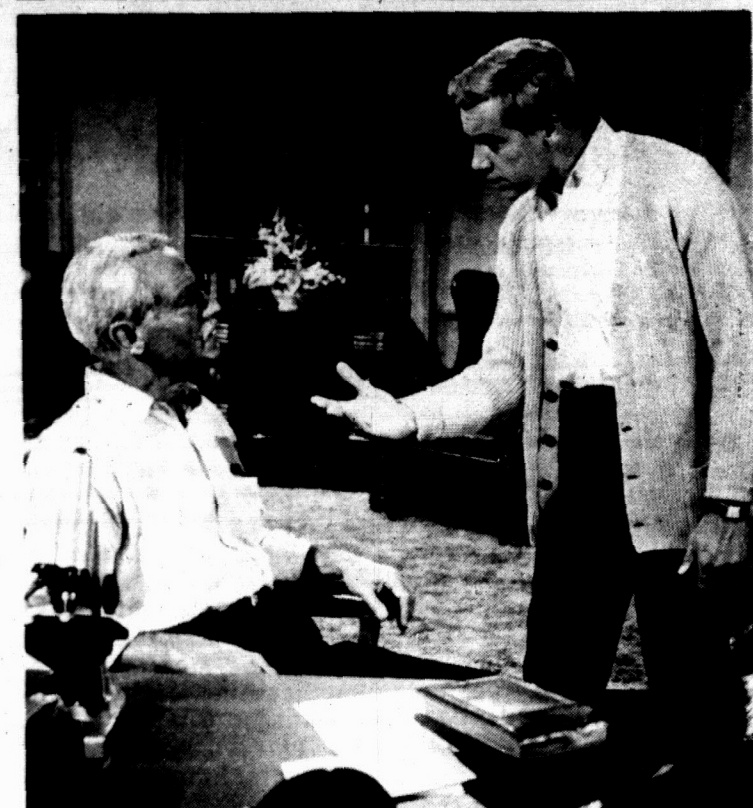
The Convention president is the only person elected directly by the Convention who is a member of both the Executive Committee and all Boards. He is the only person, therefore, who can provide a broad leadership over the overall program, and who is responsible directly to the Convention itself. Of necessity the executive heads of agencies can provide leadership only within their given spheres.

Who, then, is to be the overall leader? Only the president can provide this. To reduce his term of office to only one year would serve to reduce the effectiveness of his leadership. Thus this would tend to create a vacuum in the leadership structure of the Convention's life. The result would be to turn more and more to the elected executives for leadership, a leadership which would in the very nature of the case be a splintered one. Neither we nor these executive leaders desire this. But both we and they would be victims of our own undoing.

We have enjoyed the blessings of God under our present system. Why change it?

Thursday, May 6, 1965

THE BAPTIST RECORD 3



CHRISTIAN FAITH IN A CONFUSED WORLD — "Why bother about principles? Get everything you can — now," declares young David Marshall (right) to his grandfather, Thomas Marshall, a retired physician. Southern Baptists' television series, "The Answer," presents "Christian Faith In A Confused World" for 1965. This episode from "The Answer" series will appear over Station WLOX, Biloxi, Sunday, May 9 at 2:30 p. m. Other films from "The Answer" series can be seen over the following stations: WLBT, Jackson, Sunday, 10:30 a. m.

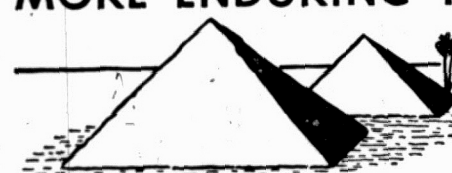
'BAPTIST RADIO-TV SUNDAY' TO BE OBSERVED MAY 16

FORT WORTH, TEX. — Hundreds of churches throughout the Southern Baptist Convention are planning observance of "Baptist Radio-TV Sunday" on May 16 to let members know how their radio and television commission is using the air waves in the spread of the gospel.

A 15-minute tape recording by Dr. Paul M. Stevens, Commission Director, and a film strip in color have been produced and are offered as a self-contained program for use either separately or together. The tape and/or film strip are suggested as part of a Wednesday or Sunday night church service, or by any of the organizations of the church.

A variety of printed material designed to tell the commission's story—station lists, radio-TV program posters, information booklets, samples of "The Beam," etc.—are offered as background for use in the churches.

MORE ENDURING THAN THE PYRAMIDS



A CHRISTIAN WILL
CAN UNDERGIRD OUR
BAPTIST INSTITUTIONS FOR ALL TIME TO COME

Write or call

Mississippi Baptist Foundation
Box 530, Jackson, Miss. 39205 — 354-3704



WIN A NURSING SCHOLARSHIP

HOSPITALS TO AWARD SIX TUITION SCHOLARSHIPS

Young ladies interested in nursing careers may win one of six tuition scholarships to be awarded by two Baptist Hospitals in the Mid-South as prizes in their 1965 Nursing Scholarship Contest.

Baptist Memorial Hospital, Memphis, Tennessee, and Arkansas Baptist Hospital, Little Rock, Arkansas, will each award three tuition scholarships to their schools of nursing beginning with the 1965 fall term.

You may enter the scholarship competition by writing an essay of not more than 500 words on "WHY I WANT TO BE A

NURSE." Contestants must meet the admission requirements of the school to which they submit essays.

First place awards by each school will be full tuition scholarships. Second place winners will receive two thirds of their tuition, and third place winners will receive one third of their tuition.

Entries must be submitted BEFORE JULY 1, 1965, to the NURSING SCHOLARSHIP CONTEST at the School of Nursing of either of the two participating hospitals:

BAPTIST MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
MEMPHIS, TENN.

ARKANSAS BAPTIST HOSPITAL
LITTLE ROCK, ARK.



Mrs. Helen Monroe

Accepts Position At 1st, Pontotoc

Mrs. Helen Monroe has been called by First Church, Pontotoc, to serve as educational director, and will assume her duties on June 6.

A graduate of Blue Mountain College, Mrs. Monroe has attended Southwestern Seminary, Fort Worth. For the past two years she has been a member of the faculty of Pontotoc City School.

Dr. W. Levon Moore is pastor.

God has revealed many truths which He has not explained. We will just have to be content to let Him know some things we do not and take Him at His word.
—B. A. Copass

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind In Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Mission Investment

Last week the Baptist Record carried the report of the recent evangelistic crusade in Montana, participated in by many of our Mississippi men.

At other times we have carried similar reports of crusades in that and other areas in the United States, and in numerous foreign countries. Mississippians have participated in such crusades in Argentina, in Spain and Italy, in Panama, in Jamaica, in England, and other areas. Plans are being made for other Mississippians to participate in forthcoming crusades in Hawaii, in New Zealand, and in Russia. There may be others about which we have not learned.

In most cases the churches, or individuals or groups in the churches, pay the expenses of the participant. While the departments of evangelism of the Southern Baptist Convention and the states usually promote or at least guide in these crusades, and the full cooperation of the mission boards is given, the actual expenses of the trip must be borne by the participant or his church.

Productive

This is one of the most productive programs of evangelism engaged in by Southern Baptists. Those who have participated in these crusades know what they mean to the participant, and reports from the missionaries and pastors on the fields where the meetings are held have given strong testimony as to the blessing the crusades have brought. Having participated in three such crusades, this writer will ever be grateful to God and those who made the trips possible, for what they meant, not only in souls won, but also in the enrichment of his own spiritual life.

If someone may question the expenditure, let us consider that briefly. A three or four week trip to a foreign land for participation in a crusade there may cost from \$1,000 to \$2,000. Of course, the amount depends upon the place visited, the amount of time spent, and varying other factors, but the above amount is reasonable as an estimate to consider. Of course, crusades in the United States, or in some nearby country cost much less. Is the crusade worth this expenditure of the Lord's money?

Values

When one considers the souls that are won (and

every crusade that we know of has seen souls won), the strengthening of the Lord's work in the area of the crusade, the encouragement of the missionaries there, and other blessings from such an effort, it can be seen that it is worth the cost, just to the mission field itself. Montana is an example of this value. However, there are still more compensations. The effect on the person who made the trip in broadening his missionary vision, deepening his appreciation for the mission opportunity, developing of his understanding of world need, and giving him knowledge of the work itself, makes the cost worthwhile. Moreover, the church will be blessed by the participation in actual mission work, sharing in winning of souls, and in learning through reports and messages of the mission work being done. Other churches share in that too, as the reports go beyond the local church. Thus the whole program of missions and evangelism is strengthened, because of these dollars spent.

Comparison

Another comparison can be made. Churches spend hundreds of dollars and in some cases, thousands of dollars, every year on revivals and evangelistic crusades, to preach the gospel to people who have heard it again and again. Is it not wise sometimes to spend a similar amount to let your pastor preach that same gospel in an area where the opportunity to hear has been very limited, and where some may hear who never have done so before?

By any measurement such crusades are money well spent. When your pastor is invited for such a crusade, your church will do well to make it possible for him to participate. While it is not the only way to do mission work, it is one way, and it is a good one. Mississippi churches will be richly blessed as more and more of their pastors and laymen participate in these American and world evangelistic crusades.

Send Your Pastor

The month of June brings two important meetings for Southern Baptists. The first will be the Southern Baptist Convention meeting in Dallas, Texas, on June 1-4. The other will be the Baptist World Alliance, meeting in Miami Beach, Florida, on June 25-30.

Churches should send their pastors (and their wives) to at least one of these meetings, and, where possible, to both. Each of the meetings is important, but they are quite different. The Southern Baptist Convention is a time for conducting convention business, although each session includes many inspirational messages. The Baptist World Alliance program consists almost entirely of inspirational and fellowship ses-

sions, since the Alliance has very little business to transact.

Many pastors, who never have had the opportunity to attend a Baptist world congress, may wish to attend this one. The congress sessions are held only once each five years, and this is the first time the BWA has met in the South since its session in Atlanta more than a quarter of a century ago. Also it is easier to get hotel and motel accommodations in Miami Beach and Miami, since Dallas reports that its downtown hotels already are filled, and if one does not already have a reservation, it may be difficult to get one now. The Miami area has abundant hotel space.

Either meeting will be a real blessing to the pastor, and the money spent in sending him is an investment. He will come back with inspiration and increased knowledge of Baptist work which will strengthen his whole ministry. It also should be remembered by the churches that the way to have a voice in Southern Baptist affairs is to send messengers to the convention to participate in the decisions and actions taken there.

If your church has not already provided for the pastor to attend one or both of these coming Baptist meetings, it should do so now. It is not too late.

A Forward Step

Baptists everywhere, should rejoice in the establishment of the Billy Graham Chair of Evangelism at Southern Seminary in Louisville.

It will remind all of us anew that evangelism is still at the very heart of our whole program, and that coming generations of preachers, trained in theology, preaching, church administration, etc., still must be trained in evangelism. Also it ties Southern Baptists, even more closely, with the greatest mass revival and soul winning movement of this generation, the Billy Graham evangelistic program.

Southern Seminary, and all of our other seminaries, always have majored on evangelism, and all of them will continue to do so. This action at Southern simply points once again, in this day of liberal thinking and abandonment of evangelism by many religious groups, to the fact that Southern Baptists intend to stay on the main line in Christian witnessing.

Southern Seminary also has acted wisely in choosing Dr. Kenneth Chafin, presently of the Fort Worth seminary faculty, to occupy this new chair. Dr. Chafin understands the Southern Baptist position in the field of evangelism, and also is thoroughly trained as a theologian and teacher.

This is another step forward in the whole Southern Baptist evangelism program.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

TRAINING OF CHILDREN

(Proverbs 22:6)

"Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it."

This is a duty enjoined upon parents with a promise. But what is the training involved? Moffatt translates this verse "Train a child for his proper trade, and he will never leave it, even when he is old." Toy in *The International Critical Commentary* renders it "Train up a child in the way he is to go, and even when he is old he will not depart from it."

Actually the Hebrew does not specify what is meant by "the way." It reads "according to his way." One's interpretation will depend upon what he regards these words to mean. The writer tends toward a reference to the moral and spiritual way.

The Hebrew word for "train" is an imperative form or a command. This word means to instruct or to initiate. It further connotes to consecrate or dedicate. In this passage each of these meanings is involved. A child is to be dedicated to the right way, initiated or guided into it, and instructed as to how to follow such a way. If so, then the promise is that when he is "old" (Hebrew word derived from a word meaning "beard," thus a man), he will not depart from it.

The key to this passage is "train." What may be regarded as training? Dedication as an infant at which time training should begin. Thus he should be initiated into the right way. Quite naturally as soon as the child understands he should be led to receive Christ as his Saviour. And he should be developed to love Christ and follow His way, not out of a sense of duty alone but of love for Him.

Training involves more than saying, "Do this" or "Do not do that." The parent's example is one of the most powerful teachers for good or evil. Someone said, "Train up a child in the way he should go, and then go that way yourself." Furthermore, training involves the influences outside the family circle. So the parent should be careful as to the child's companions and activities outside the home.

When the child is under the immediate discipline of his parents they may control his actions by paternal authority. But since the parent cannot

be with the child constantly he should endeavor to develop in him those guiding principles which will enable him to make the right choices. He must instill in him an inner discipline which will carry him throughout life when he is on his own. And he must ever follow him and undergird him with prayer that is moments of decision he will be able to make the right choices and follow the proper conduct.

But what about the child who does "depart from it"? It may be a temporary lapse into sin from which he will recover. Or it may be that the parent has unknowingly failed in one of the above-mentioned matters or in others. What can we do? Do our best while the child is with us to instill in him right principles and an inner discipline. Follow him with our prayers. Give wise counsel where possible. Then we must rest upon the promise of God.

It is a great privilege to be a parent. It is a greater responsibility. God help us to prove worthy of the privilege and equal to the responsibility.

Baptist Forum

HOW DOES HE FEEL NOW?

Dear Sir:

Last fall, before the Presidential election, you reprinted an editorial from the Texas State Baptist paper. It was quite evident that the editor preferred Johnson, because Johnson had flatly stated he does not believe in federal aid to church schools.

How does Editor James (I believe is his name) feel now? What has he written about the bill being steam-rolled through Congress? Has he been so vocal and blunt about Jackson and his prevarication, as he is other things? Or has he "forgotten" or pretended he was not playing politics?

He must know he influenced many to vote for Johnson, because of this issue, on federal aid to church schools.

Ann M. O'Hare
(Mrs. Wm. E.)
514 Avery Street
Cleveland, Miss.

DO YOU KNOW HOW TO LIVE?

One thing for all of us to learn is how to live. Some people spend a lifetime and never learn this great lesson. The following story brings out this thought:

"In 1923 an important meeting was held at the Edgewater Beach Hotel in Chicago. Attending this meeting were ten of the world's most successful financiers. Those present were: The president of the largest independent steel company; the president of the National City Bank; the president of the largest gas company; the greatest wheat speculator; the president of the New York Stock Exchange; a member of the President's Cabinet; the head of the world's greatest monopoly; the greatest 'bear' in Wall Street; the president of the Bank of International Settlements.

Twenty-five years later let's see where these men were: The President of the largest independent steel company—Charles Schwab—died a bankrupt and lived on borrowed money for five years before his death.

The president of the largest gas company—Howard Hops—was insane.

The greatest wheat speculator—Arthur Cutten—died abroad, insolvent.

The president of the New York Stock Exchange—Richard Whitney—was released from Sing Sing Penitentiary.

The member of the President's Cabinet—Albert Fall—was pardoned from prison so he could die at home.

The greatest 'bear' in Wall Street—Jesse Livermore—died a suicide.

The head of the greatest monopoly—Ivar Krueger—died a suicide.

The president of the Bank of International Settlements—Leon Fraser—died a suicide. All of these men learned well the art of making money, but not one learned how to live."

By studying the handiwork of God, by understanding the complexity of people and the glory of the human soul, one is compelled to worship the Creator.—C. Earl Cooper.

Calendar of Prayer

May 10 — Bonnie Calhoun, Baptist Book Store; R. R. Pearce, Mississippi College faculty.

May 11 — Gail Elrod, Baptist student director, MSCW; Leon B. Young, Lauderdale superintendent of missions.

May 12 — Eugene L. Roberts, Copiah-Lincoln superintendent of missions; J. Clifford Watson, faculty, Clarke College.

May 13 — Mrs. Evelyn McClure, faculty, Carey College; Mrs. Marjorie Rowden, staff, Carey College.

May 14 — Mrs. Nell Cotton, Baptist Building; Mrs. Marilyn Crisler, Baptist Building.

May 15 — Mrs. Catherine Cain, faculty, Gilfoy School of Nursing; Ruth Dunn, staff, Children's Village.

May 16 — Marguerite Hill, staff, Blue Mountain College; Dick Guyton, staff, Blue Mountain College.

The Baptist Record

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Anne McWilliams Ed. Asst.
Mrs. Eunice J. Campbell Business Manager

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Executive Secretary-Treasurer

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The Baptist Record is a member paper of the Southern Baptist Convention, the Associated Church Press and the Evangelical Press Association.

PAGES FROM THE PAST

by J. I. Boyd

25 Years Ago

W. H. Morgan (Mississippian) had resigned the Vice-Presidency of Coker College, Hartsville, S. C. and Editor P. I. Lipsey suggested to Baptist churches that he might be induced to return to Mississippi.

The Calvary Church, Warren County, (organized July 12, 1936) voted to give the offerings of the Sunday school on each 4th Sunday of the month during the coming year to the Baptist Orphanage. That of January amounted to \$37.96. Jake Murphy, a Mississippi College student, was pastor with services 2nd and 4th Sundays, membership of 84.

The Siwel Church (now Forest Hill) of Hinds County just finished the building of their new \$2,000 house of worship. It was organized with ten charter members in 1938; and changed its name to Forest Hill in 1949. Rev. J. N. Holloway was the guiding spirit in the Church's early years.

Executive Secretary R. B. Gunter listed the churches receiving aid from the Convention Board during the year, together with their pastors, and the amount received by them during the month of January. Of the 88 churches listed eleven had sent up the following amounts: Rolling Fork \$10.00; Poplar Springs, \$6.50; Scobey \$1.00; Wausau \$6.00; Union \$3.00; Piedmont \$12.50; Port Gibson \$5.00; Second, Greenwood \$13.58; Logtown \$30.55; Catchings \$15.31 and Oakland \$5.89.

The Calvary Church, Tupelo, dedicated their new house of worship with sixteen new members joining at the close of the service. D. I. Purser of Birmingham, Alabama, preached the dedicatory sermon, and the prayer was led by Pastor S. B. Cooper.

Teach Bolivian Indians To Read

Ten missionary organizations are cooperating in the highlands of Bolivia in a literacy program to teach 900,000 Aymara Indians to read. An additional 700,000 Aymaras live in Peru.

He who would make all men alike means to do so in his own image.



"THE ROD OF CORRECTION GIVES WISDOM; BUT A CHILD WHO IS LEFT TO HIMSELF BRINGS DISGRACE ON HIS MOTHER. CORRECT YOUR SON, THAT HE MAY GIVE YOU PEACE OF MIND, AND BRING DELIGHT TO YOUR HEART."

PROV. 22:15, 17
(AMERICAN)

Major Role In Curbing Juvenile Delinquency

Newest In Books

HIS GOOD AND PERFECT WILL by Newman R. McLarry (Broadman, 62 pp., \$1.25)

A practical little book on understanding, accepting, and doing the will of God. The author states as his purpose to "clearly delineate the truth in relation to the true meaning of the will of God, and second, to give some practical steps toward finding, knowing, and doing the will of God. He differentiates between the will of God, the will of Satan, and the will of man. This small volume will prove helpful for persons seeking to find answers to life's questions.

GOD AND HUMAN SUFFERING by James D. Bryden (Broadman, 128 pp., \$1.95)

Reprint of a book issued by Harper and Brothers in 1953 under the title of *Letters to Mark*. The author shows how to answer one of our most persistent questions by re-examining many facets of Christian belief. The book is in the form of letters be-

tween a preacher and a friend. The friend is an imaginary composite of many people who have asked their pastors about God and suffering. The book has real value, and we can understand why Broadman has republished it, since it will be helpful to many readers who find it difficult to answer the questions of their own heart concerning the sufferings of life.

INVITATION TO PRAYER by Vivian Hackney (Broadman, paper, 96 pp., \$1.25)

The author asks and answers questions concerning prayer. How do you pray? What preparation do you make? How do you vary your prayers? What do you pray for? What do you think of prayer? What happens when you pray? The book will help the reader to look at his own prayer life and see its weaknesses and reasons for failure. The author uses numerous illustrations and makes the ap-

plication very personal. This is a fresh approach to a most important subject.

BAPTISTS AND ROMAN CATHOLICISM by James Leo Garrett, Jr. (Broadman, paper, 45 pp., 95c)

Another volume in the series called "Broadman Historical Monographs." This is a scholarly examination of what Baptists have written concerning Roman Catholicism. Chapters cover Polemical Controversy, Conversion or Evangelization, and Dialogue or Fraternal Interchange. The final chapter is on Baptist Postures and the Contemporary Situation.

THE HARVEST OF THE SPIRIT by J. Lester Harnish (Judson, 126 pp., \$1.75, paperback)

Detailed discussion of the fruits of the spirit mentioned in Galatians 5:22, 23—love, joy, patience, kindness, goodness, fidelity, gentleness, self-control.

Letter to Mother on Her Day

By Catharine Brandt
DEAR MOTHER:
This year I can't travel home for your day, and there's pain deep within. I wish I could jet across the miles to hug you and feel your loving arms. But I can't. Instead I send you thanks.
Thanks for understanding that I didn't mean to lie about breaking Joan's doll. I was only four, you know, and too shy to confess. Thanks for understanding that I had to have the party dress for graduation, even though it meant you wore your old coat another year.
Thanks for being firm, for meaning no when you said it. Thanks for spanking me when I needed it—hard enough that I remembered, but never so hard that I felt you did not love me. Thanks for daring to be different from some parents, for the times you held me back.
Thanks for being tender. I never saw you cry except for other's pain. Once in rebellion I pulled away from you and rode my bike as fast as I could to get away. Afterward, when I came back with skinned knees and a damaged bike, you were

there with bandages. You taught me tenderness.
Thanks for teaching me about God. From you I learned that God is good and kind, but that he is also holy and hates sin. When you saw that I was seeking and unsatisfied, you pointed out God's way for people to come to him. Thanks for showing me the Saviour.
Thanks for letting me see a happy, Christian marriage—a home where Christ was the head. When the time came for my marriage and a home of my own, I knew that both my husband and I had to choose Jesus Christ as the head, just as you and Dad had done. Thanks for teaching me how to pray and how to seek God's will through his Word.
Thanks for love that motivated everything you did for me—punishment and awards; disapproval and applause. Thanks for loving me when I was unlovable.
And, Mom, I pray that I will be a godly mother, too, to this newborn baby, our first child. Thanks from all of us.
Love,
YOUR DAUGHTER



WHO CAN FIND A VIRTUOUS WOMAN? For her price is far above rubies. The heart of her husband doth safely trust in her. . . . Her children arise up, and call her blessed. . . . Favour is deceitful, and beauty is vain; but a woman that feareth the Lord, she shall be praised.—From Proverbs 31. (BSSB Photo)

Mother's Beatitude

Blessed is the mother who understands her child, for she shall inherit a kingdom of memories.
Blessed is the mother who knows how to comfort, for she shall possess a child's devotion.
Blessed is the mother who guides by the path of righteousness for she shall be proud of her offspring.
Blessed is the mother who is never shocked, for she shall receive confidences.
Blessed is the mother who teaches respect, for she shall be respected.
Blessed is the mother who emphasizes the good and minimizes the bad, for in like manner the child shall make evaluations.
Blessed is the mother who treats her child as she

Only One Mother

"Most of all the other beautiful things in life come by twos and threes, by dozens and hundreds. Plenty of roses, stars, sunsets, rainbows, brothers and sisters, aunts and cousins, but only one MOTHER in the whole world."
would be treated, for her home shall be filled with happiness.
Blessed is the mother who answers simply the startling questions, for she shall always be trusted.
Blessed is the mother who has character strong enough to withstand the thoughtless remarks and resentments of the growing child, for again, in due time, she shall be honored.
—Lenora Zearfoss

MOTHER

I love Mother; so nice and sweet
She cooks thing I like to eat.
When I was little I didn't know what to do
If Mother was not around to tie my shoe.
In the morning she gets me out of bed
And helps me get my puppy fed.
Thank you, God, for Mother dear,
Who kisses me and holds me near.
—By John B. Miller, Corinth, Miss. (age 8)

THE CRADLE

For the hand that rocks the cradle, is the hand that rules the world.

Not Only France

Let France have good Mothers, and she will have good sons.—Napoleon

A MOTHER—

Most Unforgettable Character

By S. L. Morgan, Sr.,
Baptist Home,
Hamilton, N. C.

A letter just received from a woman in Arizona tells of the death of her mother at 98. She was my "most unforgettable character." The daughter, age 52, says of her mother "Now we are free; we can move a chair or walk a block without feeling bound to consult her." But she adds, "Our very freedom is our sorrow."

And I can understand and approve the remark. For this 98-year-old woman was my teacher for two 4-month terms in a Virginia pine-pole log-cabin some 80 years ago. I a lad of 10-11, she an untaught country girl of 16-17, but by all odds the mightiest teacher I ever had, an orphan without a mother, her father a tyrant. She was a prodigy of almost the stature of Joan of Arc.

Above all else, her unique power lay in a unique transparent goodness that we could not doubt plus her short, simple religious service in school

each morning. It was but the reading of a short Bible passage and a little prayer, instinct with her goodness and godliness, that no one could doubt or ignore. She married early and moved out of my world to Missouri.

Years later a talented sister gave me details of her life. She had over a dozen children, all outstanding Christian citizens, and over the great clan she reigned as a queen. Lost to me for many years, I often preached about her as the greatest power for good I had ever known. Gone from my world, I pictured her as in heaven—the only place fit for the saint she was.

After many years I found her through a mutual childhood acquaintance, and for years we exchanged letters. I never ceased to adore her. Not all other teachers in

school, college and seminary influenced my life as she did in a few months. I cherished her letters on into her 97th year, even when they became a scrawl.

Of all human impacts hers was the mightiest.

In late years when statesmen debated school prayers, some contending they were even harmful, I entered the debate to declare Lizzie Huffman's school prayers were one of the mighty forces that made me what I became: to me it was beyond debate. Yet their power lay in a life giving out an aroma of God. I felt God in her prayers.

And so I liked the daughter's confessed slavery to such a mother, and the grief each member of the family felt when the bonds of such a loving slavery could no longer be felt.

The Story Of Mother's Day

NEW YORK (NAPS) — While thousands of Americans will be sending flowers by wire to honor Mom on her day, few may realize how far back into history the roots of Mother's Day extend.

The Greeks and Romans chose the Ides (15th) of March to honor a universal mother — Mother Earth. Instead of a corsage or a boutonniere, every member of the family wore a garland of leaves.

But it wasn't till May 10, 1908, that mothers were formally honored anywhere in the United States. On that day, a Miss Anna Jarvis sponsored a church service in Grafton, West Virginia to honor her late mother and other mothers of the community. After an intensive letter-writing campaign, she saw Mother's Day recognized in every state in the union by 1911, and in 1914 President Wilson proclaimed it a national holiday.

Flowers have been connected with Mother's Day from the very beginning: because Miss Jarvis' mother had loved carnations, they became the official Mother's Day flower.

Modern mothers receive everything from dahlias to dishwashers. On May 9, American mothers will collect an estimated one-and-a-quarter billion dollars worth of

gifts! But then, American mothers have earned every penny of this annual tribute. There are 63,616,058 individual mothers in this country—and they are raising, or have raised, 131,810,351 children!

These mothers include women of all ages: young marrieds pushing spoonfuls of pabulum, PTA mothers worried about the new mathematics, working women beating the rush hour home, and grandmothers who, going full circle, are back pushing pabulum to their grandchildren.

Most mamas of pre-school children find motherhood a full-time job. Those who work outside the home number only 11,182,455—as compared with 29,930,338 working marrieds who have either older children, or no children at all.

But whether or not she contributes to the family income, Mama is sure to be honored May 9 in almost every American household for the good job she has done. Whatever presents she gets, she is apt to feel like a famous mother of Roman legend, Cornelia.

One day a boastful lady called on her and displayed a flashy array of jewels—then asked to see Cornelia's jewels. Cornelia promptly sent for her two young sons and told the visitor, "These are my jewels—in which alone I delight."

Off The Record

A new coffee on the market is called "Day's Work." It's a regular grind.

If you want to look younger, hang around with older people.

The small boy on the bus had been sniffing loudly for some time. After several disapproving glances, the prim, middle-aged lady sitting next to him inquired, "Little boy, have you a handkerchief?"
"Yes, Ma'am," replied the urchin smiling at her with innocent regret, "but Mother doesn't like me to lend it to strangers."

During a summer vacation, a friend stopped to observe a farmer putting up a building. "What are you building?" our man asked.

"Well," answered the farmer, "if I can rent it, it's a rustic cottage nestled 'neath two tall pines. If I can't, it's a cow shed."

A father, greatly disturbed, made the following statement to his teen-age son: "I'm sick and tired of arguing with you over borrowing the car. The next time I want it I'm just going to take it."

MY PASTOR

By Gerald Hinton,
Rev. Bill Barton never stops doing for people, no matter of what race or creed. Mr. Barton, better known as "Brother Bill," is the pastor of Jackson Avenue Church, Pascagoula.

Before Brother Bill (pictured) became pastor of Jackson Avenue church had grown in membership hardly any. There were only a few who would attend both morning and evening worship services. As Brother Bill got himself planted deep into everyone's heart, the membership expanded.
The church grew by leaps and bounds.
Recently Brother Bill started a home for alcoholics. He is the president of this home located east of Vancleave, on Bluff Creek. This home, known as the "Home of Grace," has prospered; men from there have attended Jackson Avenue, and have given wonderful testimonies on how they have stopped drinking.
Wherever Brother Bill is, he is smiling and planning something to make some person or persons happy.

Grandchild

Photography never got off the ground commercially, points out Doug Meador in the Matador (Tex.) Tribune, until someone discovered that a camera would copy the likeness of a grandchild.—Kerwin Hoover

Where Love Is

Better is a dinner of herbs where love is, than a stalled ox and hatred therewith. —Proverbs 17:17

THE FAMILY CORNER

I Want To Join Yore Church

"deer preacher,
"We jist moved to M'town; Tennessee an' we're huntin' fur a good church. Here's sum questshuns so as to find out if we ort to join yore outfit. We got a daughter—whose about the marriagable age—31. Do you have plenty of bachelors in yore church? The boy is 15, which means that he would be in the intertidiot department. He ast me about yore fullowships. What do you serve? I hope lots of lemonade, donuts, cookies and hotdogs. We ain't gonna pay muny into a church which don't feed well.
"How much do you all charge in cash money for yore Wednesday suppers? We think everybody under 32 ort to be free-for-nuthin. And 2 bits is enuf fer any one else. By the time we put a dime in the colleckshun plate, we jist barely have enuf left to keep our pikchur tube in good repair.
"We heer that you broadcast yore nite services. It's alright to stay home ain't it? We kin look at Tee Vee and listen to the music from yore church as a sort of background effect. When you

come on to preech, we'll hafta turn you off so we can see Ed. I heer some of yore sermons upset people so much they can't sleep, and Ed makes me laugh and relax.
"Now me and the ole lady want it understood that we ain't gonna be graded in Sunday School. We want to heer the best teacher yore church is got, even if everybody's thirty years older than we is. Oh, by the way, what class has the most soshuls? That's fore me. I can put up wid any second-rate teacher if the class parties a whole lot.
"We're against giving a lot of muny to missions. If you got sum left, I would like for you to give it to us. Junior is in bad need for a TV for his room. It strains him to walk from his bedroom to the parlor.
"We'll be tryin' out Sunday at yore church. Have a good sample surmon for us. And if you notice us, smile reel big and shake hands cause we shore will be mad if you don't. That gose for your deacons and ushers too.
Yores Truly
Zek Zilch and famley."
—"The Trinity Trumpet"



"NO GREATER JOY can I have than this, to hear that my children follow the truth." 3rd John: 4. Mrs. Charles Prewitt, wife of a Southern Baptist Air Force Chaplain, accepts a gift in love from their five daughters. The Prewitts are stationed at Kirtland Air Force Base, New Mexico. (HMB Photo.)

We Live Too Fast

In the name of Jesus Christ, who was never in a hurry, we pray O God, that Thou wilt slow us down, for we know that we live too fast. With all

of eternity before us, make us take time to live—time to get acquainted with Thee, time to enjoy our blessings, and time to know each other.
—Peter Marshall
Guideposts

Prayer For The Middle-Aged

"Lord, thou knowest better than I know myself that I am growing older and will some day be old. Keep me from the fatal habit of thinking I must say something on every subject and on every occasion. Release me from craving to try to straighten out everybody's affairs. Make me thoughtful but not moody; helpful but not bossy. With my vast store of wisdom it seems a pity not to use it all—but thou knowest, Lord, that I want a few friends at the end.
"Keep my mind free from the recital of endless details. . . . give wings to get to the point. Seal my lips on my aches and pains. They are increasing and love of rehearsing them is becoming sweeter as the years go by. I dare not ask for grace enough to enjoy the tales of others' pains, but help me to endure them with patience.
I dare not ask for improved memory, but for growing humility and lessening cocksureness when my memories seem to clash with the memories of others. Teach me the glorious lesson that occasionally I may be mistaken.
"Keep me reasonably sweet; I do not want to be a saint—some of them are so hard to live with—but a sour old person is one of the growing works of the devil.
Give me the ability to see good things in unexpected places and talents in unexpected people. Give me the grace to tell them so. Amen."
—The Clarion-Ledger

A Real Fooler

By Marion Ullmark
Here's a little puzzle sure to fool the ones who are good at arithmetic. Try it and see. You ask them to listen carefully and then begin telling this story.

Say, "I got on the bus at Elm Street. Counting myself there were five passengers on the bus. At Oak Street three got off and ten got on. At Maple Street, six got off and eight got on. At Sycamore Street, ten got off and one got on.

During your story everyone has been carefully adding and subtracting, expecting you to ask how many passengers were left. You fool them by asking quickly, how many stops did the bus make?—(Baptist Press Syndicate.)



"Show me a man who can still laugh at his wife's new hat after she tells him how costly it was and I'll show you a Texan."

A TEEN-AGER'S CODE

In submitting her ten commandments the youthful author, Virginia Chose, suggests that "if every teen-ager would follow these simple rules, the world would be a safer place to live in." To which one may add "Amen."

1. Don't let your parents down. They brought you up.
2. Stop and think before you drink.
3. Ditch dirty thoughts fast, or they'll ditch you.
4. Show-off driving is juvenile. Don't act your age.
5. Be smart: Obey. You'll give orders yourself someday.
6. Choose your friends carefully. You are what they are.
7. Choose a date fit for a mate.
8. Don't go steady unless you're ready.
9. Go to church regularly. God gives a week. Give Him back an hour.
10. Live carefully. The soul you save may be your own.

—From "THE WORD AND WAY"

My Neighbors



"You've got his plate."

Things I Never Do

By Lucretia Penny
I never get wild porcupines.
I never spank a bee.
I never bite a cactus plant.
I do, of course, some silly things; these are just some I don't.
I'll never, ever spank a bee.
At least, hope I won't.
—(Baptist Press Syndicate)

Home For The Intellect

A house is no home unless it contain food and fire for the mind as well as for the body.—Margaret Fuller (1843)

Envy hates the admirable and despises the lovable.—Cooper.

Plan Of A Lifetime

By Eugene Stockstill
Assistant to the President
Judson College

Save Now — Give Later

A present gift in large amount perhaps cannot be included in your own financial and estate plans, but this need not rule out present benefits for a later gift.

For example: Miss Baptist wanted to make a substantial gift to her Baptist alma mater but not reduce her income. She put some of her assets into an irrevocable living trust, with all income payable to herself for life. At her death the principal of the trust will go to the Baptist college.

The tax results: Assume Miss Baptist is 60 when she creates the trust, at the start she deposits \$30,000 in the trust.

The educational gift considered to occur that first year is \$30,000 x 60c (approximately), or \$18,000. Sixty cents is the present value of the right to receive \$1 at the death of a person now aged 60 (according to the government tables).

The \$18,000 is deductible on Miss Baptist's income tax return for the year of the gift with the excess of the 30% annual limit deductible in the next five years.

The following year and each subsequent year Miss Baptist intends to deposit \$10,000 additional in the trust. The contribution in the second year will be about \$10,000 x 61½c or \$6,150 (61½c being the present value of \$1 after death of a person now aged 61). The history of the trust in subsequent years would develop as follows:

Amount Added to Trust	Age	Value (approximate) of a Dollar	Contribution Deduction
\$10,000	65	\$.66½	\$6,650
10,000	70	.72½	7,250
10,000	75	.78	7,800
10,000	80	.83	8,300
10,000	85	.87½	8,750

Of course, additions to the trust could be made at any interval in any amount.

Thus, Miss Baptist's income is not reduced, but her income tax is reduced. In addition, she reduces her estate for Federal estate tax purposes.

An added benefit in the above arrangement is that assets in the trust which increase in value can be reinvested by the trustee without paying capital gains tax.

Miss Baptist was warned by her attorney, when she created the trust, that the agreement would be absolutely and legally irrevocable, and she could never have any of the principal paid back to her under any circumstances (only income). For this reason she proceeded slowly, depositing only a fraction of her assets at the start and making relatively small additions thereafter.

In planning your own estate, be sure to obtain competent professional advice and to consult college officials who will help you coordinate your own plans with those of the college.

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IN THE HEART OF THE MEDICAL CENTER



DAVID PERRY, center, receives the gavel for use as the new president of the Baptist Student Union at William Carey College. At left, Joe Davis, retiring president, presents the gavel, while BSU Director, Mrs. Jewel Conniff, looks on. The occasion was the installation of all new BSU officers for the next school year. Perry is the son of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Cates of Roxie. He is a ministerial student and has been active in all BSU activities during his years at Carey.

BROTHERHOOD DEPARTMENT

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Secretary
MISS MAVIS MCCARTY
Office Secretary



M. LEE FERRELL
Associate

"BAPTIST WORLD CONGRESS"

Edward Hurt, of the Brotherhood Commission, informs us that this is the last call for registration to attend the congress which will meet in Miami Beach, Florida, June 25 — 30. The Promenade Hotel, 26th Street and Collins Avenue, is offering special rates for Royal Ambassadors and their families. This Hotel is within walking distance of the Miami Beach Convention Hall, where the day-time meeting will be held. There will be a special Royal Ambassador session, June 29 at 2:30 P. M. We would suggest that all counselors and Royal Ambassadors planning to attend, make reservations before June 25, in order that the special Royal Ambassador rate may be obtained.

Man and Boy Rally, April 30, Calvary Baptist Church Tupelo, Registration — 4:30 P. M.



BRYANT M. CUMMINGS
Department Secretary
Office Secretaries
Mrs. Roy Womack
Mrs. Jim Nix

Associates
Carolyn Madison
Dennis Conniff, Jr.

Sunday School Week

Gulfshore Baptist Assembly
Pass Christian, Mississippi

June 28 — July 2, 1965

BIBLE STUDY INSPIRATIONAL SPEAKER



John McCall
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Vicksburg



W. Douglas Hudgins
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Jackson

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FOR INFORMATION WRITE: Bryant M. Cummings, Mississippi Baptist Sunday School Department, Box 530, Jackson, Mississippi

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Dan C. Hall, Secretary
Miss Martha Gene Shutt, Office Secretary

Sing! Baptists, Sing!

A DAY OF SINGING AND PRAISE

WHAT?

Services which magnify singing and praise, with Scripture reading, choirs, music features, and a special emphasis on congregational singing.

WHEN?

In 1965, during Music Expansion Week; on August 15 to introduce the week, or August 22 to complete activities of the week.

WHERE?

Each church in the Convention scheduling and emphasizing special services of worship and praise.

HOW?

Suggested orders of service, song services, sermons in song, and a variety of helps for planning and conducting services are available.

WHY?

To experience a Convention-wide spiritual uplift through music.

WHO?

Everyone! Every church! Encourage family participation. Invite visitors to attend. Make a special effort to have all the church family present who can attend.

HELPS?

A pamphlet with a variety of resource materials for planning and conducting A Day of Singing and Praise and a poster for promoting it are available from state music secretaries.

PLAN A DAY OF SINGING AND PRAISE
FOR YOUR CHURCH

Aucas Seek To Win Relatives

TIWAENO, Ecuador (WBT) — Aucas Christians are attempting to reach their savage downriver relatives. Rachel Saint, missionary with Wycliffe Bible Translators working with the Aucas, reports growing urgency among the former "Palm Beach" murderers to take the message of Christ to the dreaded killers of the village located downriver from Tiwaeno.

Twice within the past few weeks a carefully selected group of Aucas Christians attempted to reach the enemy village over jungle trails. Both attempts were unsuccessful and the group returned each time to Tiwaeno. Christians have been asked to pray that God will guide and protect them. The Aucas recently received the Gospel of Mark translated into Auca by Miss Saint.

English-Language Church Set For West Berlin

An English-language Baptist church was established in West Berlin with 19 charter members following an English service in the basement of the Evangelical Free Church Union house of worship in Berlin-Steglitz March 7.

Forty-five persons, mostly American soldiers and members of their families living in Berlin, attended the service. It was conducted by the Rev. Louis Krause of Wiesloch, Germany, who works full time among English-language Baptist churches in Europe.

Until a pastor can be secured for the Berlin congregation Mr. Krause and pastors of other English-language churches on the continent will supply the pulpit and help in the work of the new church.

The Rev. Werner Klein, pastor of the (largely Baptist) German Evangelical Free Church Union Berlin-Steglitz congregation, gives full cooperation. On Wednesday evening following establishment of the new church, members of the English-language and the German congregations met for a fellowship service.

Meanness to others, if it were not stupidity, would be hate of self.—Cooper

ICING THE CAKE—FRINGES ON TOP

By W. R. Roberts
Annuity Secretary
Mississippi — SBC

Fringe benefits were once considered somewhat like icing on a cake. Such benefits now are considered as an integral part of a worker's compensation. In fact, the U. S. Chamber of Commerce reports that it cost employers on an average of 68.8 cents per hour for fringe benefits. This amounts to \$27.52 per week for each worker or an annual cost per worker of \$1,430.04.

Some of us were working 30 years ago for a salary of about one-third (1/3) of what an average business and industry worker receives now in fringe benefits.

The Dallas Morning News states that it has been pointed out that fringe benefits is one factor in reducing jobs; it has become cheaper to pay overtime rates, rather than hire additional help and pay a new set of fringes.

The above leads us to discuss fringe benefits for church employees and denominational workers. At present 42% of our churches are paying what amounts to a fringe benefit for pastors and other employees by providing

retirement benefits with the Annuity Board. The maximum cost to the church is \$33.34 per month or \$400.00 per year. This is a far cry from an average of \$1,430.04 for employees in business and industry.

Our churches generally are ready and willing to provide benefits for pastors but the whole idea breaks down when the church leaves the decision up to the pastor whether he wants in or not. Over 1/2 of our pastors have elected not to enter but to accept cash salary rather than fringe benefits.

Business and industry do not leave the decision up to an employee regarding fringe benefits. If a person accepts a job he has to accept the fringe benefits. Our churches need to learn this lesson. Our churches should adopt a retirement plan for the ministry—not for a minister, and stay with it, just as the church stays with the Cooperative Mission program year in and year out regardless of who is pastor.

Intelligent people are too selfish deliberately to scorn others.—Cooper

Woman's Missionary Union

President—MRS. W. E. HANNAH, Clinton
Executive Secretary—MISS EDWINA ROBINSON
YWA Director—MISS MARJEAN PATTERSON
Sunbeam Director—MISS WAUDINE STOREY
GA Director—MISS RUTH LITTLE

MISSISSIPPI YWA TOUR TO GLORIETA—1965

Mississippi YWA members will be travelling to Glorieta Baptist Assembly for the YWA Conference this summer. Itinerary and cost follow:

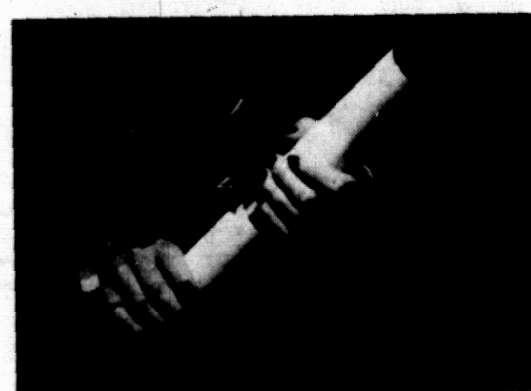
Sunday, July 25 Leave Jackson, travel to Fort Worth, Texas. Morning tour of Southwestern Seminary; then to Carlsbad, New Mexico for overnight. Tour Carlsbad Caverns, then travel to El Paso; overnight in El Paso. Visit Juarez, Mexico, Baptist Spanish Publishing House in El Paso, through White Sands and Albuquerque to Santa Fe, for overnight. Visit Taos Indian Pueblos, then on to Glorieta.

Thursday, July 29 to August 4
YWA CONFERENCE, GLORIETA BAPTIST ASSEMBLY
Wednesday, August 4 Leave Glorieta after the noon meal; drive straight through to Jackson.

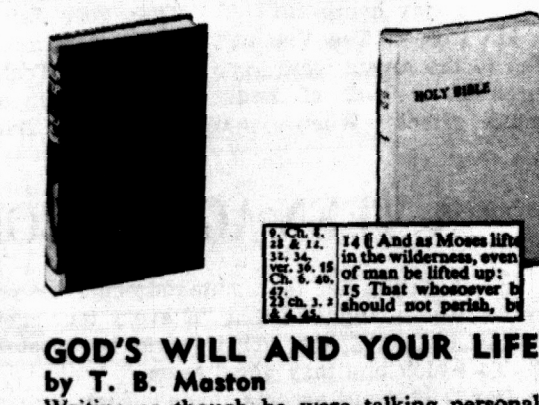
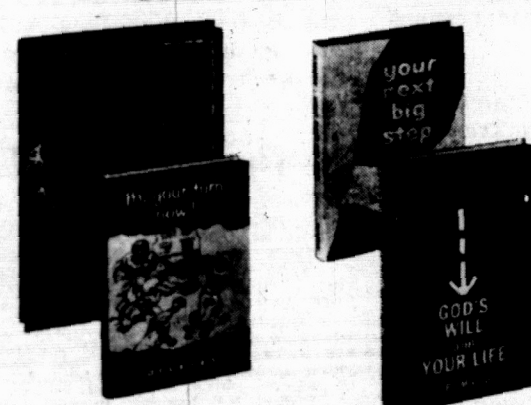
Thursday, August 5 Arrive in Jackson at approximately 3 p.m. COST OF TRIP: \$106, total cost, excluding meals enroute, spending money or money for mission offering.

For further information, contact WMU Office, Box 530, Jackson, Miss.

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The Results Of Disobedience

By Clifton J. Allen

1 Samuel 18:5-16; 24:1-12; 31

The story of Saul, first king over Israel, is depressing almost from the start. He soon manifested pride and self-will, resulting in disobedience which, in turn, resulted in God's rejection. Under divine direction, Samuel anointed David—then but a youth—to become king when Saul's reign would close. To soothe Saul's troubled spirit, David was brought to the court to play for the king. Increasing moodiness, fear, envy, and indifference to God made Saul helpless to cope with the responsibility of kingship. He finally died in battle, as the Philistines defeated the army of Israel on Mount Gilboa.

When life crashes in moral failure, the beginning point was long before. It may have been a minor compromise with Satan, disobedience toward God in what seemed to be a small matter, or a habit with little prospect of damage. Whatever turns one away from the will of God has the potential of destruction.

The Lesson Explained

SAUL AND DAVID (vv. 5-11)

An evil spirit possessed Saul, showing itself in some form of mental as well as moral disorder. David, having killed the Philistine giant, was the nation's hero, and Saul had given him a high command in the army. In spite of public praise and quick elevation to prominence, David behaved wisely,



MARY EVA STALLWORTH of William Carey College, niece of Dr. John E. Barnes, pastor of Main Street Baptist Church, Hattiesburg, has been named editor of the year's schoolbook for 1965-66, the Crusader. Mary Eva is the daughter of Rev. and Mrs. E. S. Stallworth of Balboa, Panama Canal Zone.

giving no occasion to draw the allegiance of the people toward him instead of Saul. Even so, the people—and the women particularly—celebrated David's victory by making odious comparisons between him and Saul. This was more than Saul could endure. He felt that he had been downgraded to the point of utter humiliation. And with that spirit he began to feel suspicion toward David, as though he would try to usurp the kingdom.

In that mood, Saul was the easy victim of frenzied animosity. He was seized by an evil spirit and prophesied—not speaking the truth of God but a frenzied utterance of bitterness and envy. Even while David played his harp, trying to soothe the peevish, raging king, Saul rashly took his javelin and hurled it at David with a view to nailing him to the wall and thus killing him. With alertness David avoided the spear, but we may be certain that his safety was attributed to God's providence.

CHARACTER AND CONTRAST (vv. 12-16)

The heart of Saul was full of fear. He was afraid of David. Doubtless, he was chiefly afraid of the Lord. Saul felt that the Lord was with David, but he knew that the Lord had departed from his own life. Trying to vent his ill will toward David, Saul demoted him to be captain of a thousand soldiers only. David accepted demotion without complaint, conducted himself discreetly, sought to justify the confidence of the people in him, and sought not to antagonize or discredit Saul.

Here we have a picture of character in contrast. The king should have been self-possessed, unafraid, trustworthy, and devout in faith. Instead, he was the very opposite. Jealous, frightened, foolish, and reckless, he showed nothing of the marks of royalty. But David was poised, sensible, considerate, made neither proud by popularity nor afraid by peril. The difference between Saul and David was their relationship with the Lord.

THE END OF THE STORY

Later on, David had to flee from the court to save his life. For years he lived as an outlaw. Again and again Saul sought to bring about his death. All the while, David refused to fight against the anointed of the Lord. The

Philistines took advantage of Israel's divided condition and launched an all-out attack on the army of Saul on the heights of Gilboa. In the desperation of fear and superstition, Saul consulted the witch of Endor, who claimed to call the spirit of Samuel back from the dead. But Saul's disobedience and rejection of God had run the full course. In the battle with the Philistines he saw his sons slain around him. He himself was sorely wounded. Then, when he could not persuade his armor-bearer to kill him, Saul fell upon his own sword. A life that might have been lived triumphantly ended in weakness and disgrace.

Truths to Live By

Life's bright prospects can be squandered.—The illustrations in Israel's history have countless modern counterparts. Health may be squandered or undermined by evil habits. Chastity, peace of mind, and respect for oneself can be squandered and lost forever when a young person or a man or a woman yields to passion and desecrates sex in the pleasure of lust. Happiness in home life may be squandered through selfishness or laziness or foolishly putting pleasure before worship and the joys of self-discipline. A career of useful service and worthy achievement may be squandered through lack of integrity or lack of training or lack of disciplined application. A Christian may squander his opportunities to win some other person to Christ. Christian influence may be squandered by questionable habits. Always it is true, rejecting God will mean that life's brightest prospects will vanish in failure and loss.

Envy generates deadly poison.—If we look at the persons around us, and also look honestly within ourselves, we can observe something of envy's ugly nature and corrupting power. In the business office, the club, the fraternity, the trade union, the city council, or even the church group, envy can poison a person's heart, create an attitude of suspicion, start the processes of strife, and produce its deadly results. The outcome may be murder. But far more often envy simply dries up the springs of joy in life or destroys the potential for teamwork and personal achievement or fills one's mind with fear and self-pity

Sunday Reports

Sunday School Attendance

Training Union Attendance

MAY 2, 1965

Aberdeen, 1st	285	125	2
Albany, 1st	181	105	
Belmont, 1st	424	133	
Blythe Creek	288	97	3
Brookhaven, 1st	56	34	
Brandon, 1st	754	339	5
Bruce, 1st	489	197	
Charleston, 1st	333	139	
Columbia, 1st	321	97	
Columbus, 1st	689	249	2
Columbus, Fairview	784	191	2
Crystal Springs	296	144	

Highland	231	141	
Forest	572	190	
Forest, 1st	369	98	1
Forest, 2nd	959	225	3
Hattiesburg	385	147	

First	700	217	1
Central	253	170	2
University	258	100	2
Ridgeway	106	67	
Main St.	959	350	
Main	913	308	
North Main	8	10	
Wayne	36	32	
38th Ave.	262	135	1
Houston, 1st	418	145	11
Parkway Chapel	332	125	
Luka	86	58	
Jackson	269	109	

Hillcrest	632	210	
Brillwood Drive	298	136	
Daniel	706	230	3
Alta Woods	1130	343	3
Oak Forest	580	232	5
Forest Hill	209	140	4
Parkway	1093	370	3
Midway	415	145	11
McLaurin Heights	354	214	2
Lakeview Mission	15		
Crestwood	428	170	
McDowell Road	277	138	11
Broadmoor	1371	477	4
Highland	386	202	
First	186	339	
Forest Hill	209	140	4
Calvary	1456	531	7
Mission	512	49	1
Morrison Heights	518	222	6
Raymond Road	108	67	
Woodville Heights	280	100	2
Southside	329	142	6
Woodland Hills	789	235	5
Magnolia Park	83	61	

Kosciusko	202	93	
Parkway	501	157	
Main	489	147	
Maple St.	13	10	
Laurel	506	149	1
Second Ave.	482	130	
South	405		
Mission	87		
Glade	203	109	
Highland	545	218	
Trinity	163	77	
Magnolia St.	531	229	3
Wildwood	320	118	
Long Beach, 1st	522	143	3
Mission	491	128	3
Louisville, East	31	15	
Lyon	117	76	
Roundway Mission	289	10	
McComb	219	134	10
Neville	268	78	4

Meridian	118	72	
Collinsville	133	45	
Hickory Grove Chapel	175	80	
Westwood	449	184	34
State Boulevard	485	181	
Calvary	411	154	
Fewell Survey Miss.	30	37	
Pine Springs Miss.	14		
Oakland Heights	307	133	11
Fifteenth Avenue	534	220	
Poplar Springs Drive	548	172	
Midway	196	113	
Russell	131	89	
Eight Avenue	217	110	
Monticello	185	72	
Morton, 1st	215	93	3
Mountain Creek	83	57	
(Rankin)			
Natchez	475	117	8
New Albany, Northside	196	89	
New Albany, 1st	671	199	3
Pascagoula, First	702	218	
Main	690		
G. C. Nursing Home	12		
Neart (Rankin)	358	149	
Pearl	186	74	4
Petal, Crestview	144	98	

Aberdeen, 1st	356	133	2
Amory, 1st	443	131	
Belmont, 1st	289	99	2
Blythe Creek	55	31	
Booneville, 1st	391	131	2
Crestwood	74	39	
Carnation	98	77	
Collinsville	133	75	
Collins	218	120	
Emmanuel	369	106	
Grace Memorial, G'port	326	84	
Main	277	59	
Northward Chapel	49	25	
Houston, 1st	442	205	3
Luka	293	124	
Ita Bena, 1st	250	108	
Kosciusko, First	493	139	
Main	480	127	
Maple St.	13	12	
Kosciusko, Parkway	218	96	2
Liberty	253	77	
Long Beach, 1st	525	145	4
Main	495	125	
Mission	323	116	
Natchez, Morgantown	618	211	
New Albany, First	171	54	
New Albany, Northside	429	170	
Pontotoc, 1st	329	98	
Quitman, 1st	332	103	
Ripley, First	62	33	
Ruth	640	145	6
Tupelo	406	148	
Harrisburg	525	174	
East Heights	554	229	5
First			
West Point, 1st			

Aberdeen, 1st	356	133	2
Amory, 1st	443	131	
Belmont, 1st	289	99	2
Blythe Creek	55	31	
Booneville, 1st	391	131	2
Crestwood	74	39	
Carnation	98	77	
Collinsville	133	75	
Collins	218	120	
Emmanuel	369	106	
Grace Memorial, G'port	326	84	
Main	277	59	
Northward Chapel	49	25	
Houston, 1st	442	205	3
Luka	293	124	
Ita Bena, 1st	250	108	
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R.A.'s Urged To Get Reservations In Early For BWA

MEMPHIS, Tenn. — The Brotherhood Commission has issued a last call for Royal Ambassadors who plan to stay at the Promenade Hotel in Miami Beach for the Baptist World Congress, June 25-30 to get their reservations in by May 15 in order to qualify for a special rate.

Many Royal Ambassadors and their counselors will live at the Promenade Hotel, 28th Street and Collins Avenue, during the Congress.

The Promenade, which is offering special rates for Royal Ambassadors and their families, is within walking distance of the Miami Beach Convention Hall where day-time events are scheduled.

Walter Hesse, general manager, said the special RA rate will be available until May 15 only. Reservations, along with a deposit of \$10 per person, should be sent to Mr. Hesse.

Baptist Pastor's Widow Dies

Mrs. Sarah Sanders Phillips died at her home on Donalds Drive in Jackson on April 25, after a lengthy illness. She was 82.

A native of Winston County, Mrs. Phillips was the widow of the late Rev. B. E. Phillips, who was for many years pastor at New Hebron. She was a member of the Daniel Memorial Baptist Church, Jackson.

Funeral services were held in Jackson on April 27, with Rev. Bill Causey and Dr. Allen Webb officiating. Interment was at New Hebron Cemetery.

Survivors include two sons and four daughters: H. B. Phillips and P. L. Phillips of Jackson; Mrs. Charles M. Prince, New Orleans; Mrs. T. C. McCollough, Jr., Baton Rouge; Miss Irie Phillips, and Mrs. Jewel Phillips Owens of Jackson; one brother; three sisters; and eight grandchildren.

The Home Sets Example

By Rev. James A. Hart, Pastor, Immanuel
Cleveland



If ever our homes needed the Lord, it is now. Christians need a fresh revelation of the Christ in their homes. Too often we lay aside our Christian Obligations with our Sunday clothes, and give the least attention to that which should take priority in our lives.

I would hope today that more of our fathers would take the stand taken by Joshua when he said, "As for me and my house, we will serve the Lord."

One of the grandest institutions of all times was the family pew, where parents sat with their children in the House of God.

There is no substitute for the Christian home. It is the Christian home that provides the right atmosphere for the development of character. Wisely did God plan it as the place for a little child to grow under the care of its parents. The Christian Home is the best thing that any man can build.

We owe it to our children to provide the right example in our moral conduct and by our personal faith to point the way to God.

As parents, let us look at three things we must do if we are to provide for our children the right kind of home.

I. TRAIN OUR CHILDREN

Proverbs 22:6 says, "Train up a child in the way he should go: and when he is old, he will not depart from it. Today, with so many other demands on our time first, there seems to be no time left to be with our children, let alone teach them. Many parents assume that a home makes itself. They train long years to build a business or profession; but they take no training or time to build a home.

II. COMMUNICATION

The lines of communication between parents and children should always be open. As parents, we should so conduct ourselves that we merit our children's confidence. When in need or in trouble they ought to feel that they can come to us first. Here we must deal with them with sympathy and understanding. We shall not always agree or approve, but they will know that we shall listen and help.

III. DEDICATION

We cannot have a Christian home and be the right kind of parents with God's help. When a child is born we should dedicate him to God and as parents, we should dedicate ourselves to God.

To be sure, our children learn many things in school, play, and church and must at last choose for themselves. As parents, however, the first lessons come from us. We can only set the right example in the home and give them all they need to make the right choices.

'TRANSLATOR'S TRANSLATION' OF BIBLE IS PUBLISHED

LONDON (EP)—A "translation for translators" of the New Testament, commissioned by the British and Foreign Bible Society, has been completed here by a group of British scholars.

Carried out under the guidance of Professor W. D. McHardy of Oxford University and Professor William Barclay of the University of Glasgow, the group's translation—in simple, clear English—was designed to help translators in many different parts of the world who are unable to go to the original Greek and Hebrew in preparing translations.

SIXTEEN STATE CHURCHES GET FREE BOOKS

Sixteen Baptist churches in Mississippi have taken advantage of a free Brotherhood book offer since October 1 by organizing new church libraries.

As an encouragement to churches to start new libraries, the Brotherhood Commission offers 11 free books on Brotherhood and Royal Ambassador work.

They are The Church Brotherhood Guidebook, The Crusader Counselor's Guide, The Pioneer Counselor's Guide, The Ambassador Counselor's Guide, The Page Manual, The Squire Manual, The Knight Manual, The Pioneer Manual, The Ambassador and His Church, Ambassadors and World Missions, and Ambassadors and Christian Citizenship.

For more detailed assistance, church leaders should consult their state Brotherhood departments.

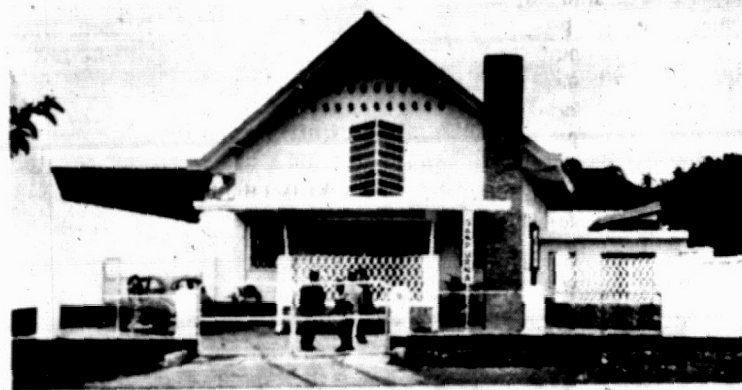
Mississippi churches include First, Lexington; Merigold; Hebron; Whitesand; Osyka; Mount Vernon; Shifalo Memorial; Hernando; Hollywood; Spring Hill; Wesson; Union Chapel of Dublin; Airport, Grenada; Rawls Springs, Hattiesburg; and Parkway, Natchez.

The Labor Department estimates that by 1975 there will be at least 1 million jobs in the banking field—an increase of more than 600,000 over present levels. Just that many more people to refuse us a loan.

lived, he would have completed 60 years of preaching this coming November.

His daughter, Mrs. Strong, reports, "He had always said he wanted to be taken from his pulpit. He was! Praise God! The last words were to the nurse, when she said, 'Don't worry, Brother Pete'; he smiled and said, 'I'm not worried, beloved, I'm ready to meet my Lord. Are you?'"

Some may remember Mr. Petroff as an evangelistic singer, with the late Dr. T. T. Martin of the Blue Mountain Evangelists.



RAJA BARNT BAPTIST CHURCH, Bandung, Indonesia, was dedicated in February of this year.

Mississippian Serves In Indonesia

By Sheron Maxwell
Pascagoula

Mary Alice Ditsworth, missionary to Bandung, Indonesia, will come home for her second furlough in May, 1966.

A native of Mississippi, Miss Ditsworth was born at Lucedale. An honor graduate of Pascagoula High School, she went to Clarke Memorial College two years and East Texas Baptist College two years. She graduated with honors from Southwestern Seminary in Fort Worth, Texas, majoring in religious education and minoring in religious music.

After graduation, she worked for First Church, Pascagoula two years as youth and educational director.

She surrendered for foreign missions in 1957 and attended Cornell University, Ithaca, New York, studying the Indonesian language.

Mary Alice sailed from San Francisco, March, 1958, for her field of service in Indonesia, to begin her work in evangelism and publications. She translates Christian literature from English to Indonesian, which has over 400 area dialects.

There are 103 million people on the island of Java and one missionary to every one and a third million people. Even though her work is supposed to be evangelistic publications, she has many other duties, such as typing materials to use in instructions, and counseling young people in Christian witnessing.

In the city of Jacou, in eastern Java, she teaches two days a week in the Baptist



DR. ALFRED M. GREENFIELD, (C), director of New York University Glee Club and Associated Organizations, New York City, will conduct performances of Handel's "Messiah" during music leadership conferences at Ridgecrest Assembly July 1-7 and at Glorieta Assembly July 15-21. Soloists will be: left, Mrs. Eleanor Orosion Ousley, Soprano, Howard College, Birmingham; and Miss Ramona Goff, alto, School of Church Music, New Orleans Seminary. Right Jay W. Wilkey, tenor, Southern Seminary, and David M. Ford, bass, Waco, Tex.

BAYLOR OFFERS MASTER'S IN CHURCH-STATE STUDY

WACO, TEX. (BP)—Baylor University here will introduce next fall a master's degree program in study of separation of church and state, announced graduate school dean J. D. Bragg.

The new graduate program will be administered by the J. M. Dawson studies in church and state, an endowed research program which embraces the departments of history, political science and religion.

Work will be done under the church-state study program in all three departments, each of which has a master's degree program in the Baylor graduate school.



NEW OFFICERS for Southwestern Baptist Religious Education Association are (l to r) President — A. Donald Bell, professor of psychology and human relations, Southwestern Seminary, (former Mississippian); Secretary — Gracie Knowlton, professor of educational arts, Southwestern; Vice Presidents — A. J. Quinn, head of religious education department of Howard Payne College, (back row), William Young, consultant in Sunday School Board's church administration department; and Elmer F. Bailey, associate pastor, Bellevue Church, Memphis, Tenn.

After 60 Years' Sunday School Teaching, Mrs. G. W. Land Becomes Bible Pupil

By Brenda Land
University Nursing School

Mrs. G. W. Land of Louin decided that this was the year to listen to another teacher. After nearly sixty years as a Sunday school teacher at the Louin Baptist Church, Mrs. Land, wife of the late Dr. G. W. Land, one of the builders of the community, remembered for his devotion to the medical field, persuaded Rev. Charles King, the church's pastor, and the members of the nominating committee, to use someone else. Mrs. Land says that she probably began teaching before 1905.

Mrs. Land began teaching a Sunday school class in the old schoolhouse located near the site of Louin's Public

School. All the denominations, including mostly Methodists and Landmarks, met for the one service called Union Sunday School and Preaching.

All of her teaching days were spent in the younger age group with the Primaries being her specialty. In all of her years of teaching, she can recall missing merely five to ten Sundays away from her classes. Mrs. Land has always used the standard Sunday school texts and the Bible as her teaching aids. One of her prime objectives was to teach her students to be able to pray orally and in public.

Mrs. Land can recall many experiences with church ties—housing visiting preachers,

cooking banquet meals, conducting conferences for the early stages of the Mississippi Baptist Association, directing Vacation Bible School.

Mrs. Land is still a very healthy and active worker. At her home, she maintains a fine orchard, garden, and household. Her hobbies are reading, practicing her piano, taking excursions, and entertaining guests.

Churches In The News

ROUNDWAY CHURCH, Dodsboro, Rev. O. E. Fairley pastor, will hold Memorial Day services on May 16. At 12:30—dinner on the grounds. At 2:30 p.m.—memorial program, with Rev. C. C. Carraway, former pastor, guest speaker.

Ora Church, Collins, held annually all-day homecoming services on Sunday, May 2. Rev. Joe Boutwell and Rev. John Jones were guest speakers. Rev. Roy D. Williams is pastor.

The Buck Creek Church, Perry county has entered the 1965 Southern Baptist Church Development Ministry, the pastor, Rev. Waylen Bray, has announced. Sponsored by the Home Mission Board, the plan is to stimulate interest in church work. Participating churches in a recent year recorded twice as many baptisms per member as the Southern Baptist Convention average.

First Church, Aberdeen, has adopted a resolution disapproving of William Carey College trustees' decision to comply with the Civil Rights Act of 1964, in that the church feels that the Act is a violation of the principle of separation of church and state.

REVIVAL DATES

Calvary Church, Greenwood May 9-16; Rev. Herman Miller, Van Winkle Church, Jackson, evangelist; Charles Dorris, Magee, singer; Rev. Wilburn Matthews, pastor; services at 10:00 A.M. and 7:30 P.M.

Paul Trull Memorial (Rankin): May 12-16; youth-led revival; Mississippi College group in charge; Jack Grisham, Lake Providence, La., speaker; Ed Hewlett, St. Louis, Mo., music director; services at 7:30 each evening, regular times on Sunday; Bill Montgomery, church minister of music; Rev. J. L. Reeves, pastor.

First, Jackson: May 9-16; Dr. Paul M. Stevens, (pictured) Director, Radio and



Tele vision Com m is s i o n S B C, Fort Worth, Texas, evangelist; music under direction of Cecil Harper, music director of church; services at regular hours on both Sundays, and at 12:20 and 7:30 through the week. Monday night's service will be at 7:00. No services on Saturday. Dr. W. Douglas Hudgins, pastor.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Clarkson Church: April 5-8; 7 additions; 4 professions of faith; 3 by letter; many came for rededication; Rev. Billy Bob Guest, pastor of Woodland Church, evangelist; Rev. Frank Childress, Pastor.

Elrairie Church, Jackson: April 25 - May 2; Rev. G. C. Cox, pastor of Hillcrest Church, Jackson, evangelist; Rev. W. M. Averett, pastor; 14 additions for baptism; four additions by letter; at least two dozen rededications.

Grandview (Rankin): April 25 - May 2; Rev. Henry Bennett, evangelist; 17 by baptism, 6 by letter, 11 by rededication; largest attendance in the history of the church; Rev. Bill Beam, pastor.

Patterson Weds

Rev. R. B. Patterson, Sr., former superintendent of missions, now retired, and Mrs. E. A. Boland of Calhoun City were married on Thursday evening, April 22, at First Church, Calhoun City. Mr. Patterson's son, R. B. Patterson, Jr., Nashville, Tennessee, performed the ceremony, assisted by Rev. Bill Baker of Calhoun City. The couple will live in Calhoun City.

Mr. Patterson completed his work as pastor of Deer Creek Church, Rolling Fork, last December, and then served as interim pastor of the Ingomar Church January 1-March 31. At the closing service on March 28, the Ingomar congregation presented to him a silver tray in appreciation for his service, and commemorating his fifty years in the ministry.

Mrs. P. Routh's Mother Dies

Funeral services were held April 26 in Sulphur, Oklahoma for Mrs. Charles Purtle, mother of Mrs. Porter Routh. Mrs. Purtle passed away Saturday morning, April 24, at 2:30 A.M.

Over 4,000 Decisions Reported Result Of Brazilian Crusade

Eight-hundred and twenty Southern Baptist Churches are involved in the nationwide Brazilian Crusade through the Brotherhood project — "Operation Prayer-lift." Sixty of these churches are in Mississippi.

Reports from Brazil record many thousands of decisions for Christ as having been made thus far with over half of the churches yet to be heard from.

Many successful stories have been reported which point toward the achievement goals of Brazilian Baptists which include doubling the 250,000 Baptists in the country, organizing 300 new churches and to see many people respond to the call to Christian service.

Baptists in the state of Pernambuco, Brazil report one - hundred eighty - six churches participated in special evangelistic efforts between March 14 and 28, those in the interior of the state holding services the first week and those in Recife, the capital, and its environs, the second week.

With 12 of the churches yet

to be heard from, 4,273 decisions for Christ have been reported, says Southern Baptist Missionary H. Barry Mitchell. And, he adds, a few churches that could not have services in March are holding them in April or May.

"Foi uma maravilha" (it was marvelous) seems to be the favorite expression to describe the week in Recife," Mr. Mitchell says. "Church after church reports results such as never before experienced."

2,500 Churches In Audio-Visual Plan

NASHVILLE — Broadman films department of the Sunday School Board reports that 2,563 churches are now participating in the church audio-visual education plan.

This represents a gain of 1,364 churches since Oct. 1 and 364 churches more than the department's goal for the entire 1964-65 year.

The churches are organized by associations into 106 units.



E. C. Blackwell

Begins Full-Time Church Work

E. C. Blackwell, member of West Jackson Street Church, Tupelo (Rev. Richard Clement, pastor) recently surrendered for full-time Christian service. Already an active layman, he now plans to give full time to religious work.

He has taught young people and Intermediates for 25 years; he has participated in numerous Layman's Day services, and has done a great deal of supply preaching in churches of northeast Mississippi. At present, he is interim pastor at Temple Grove Church, Nettleton.

Mr. Blackwell, a native of Lee County, may be contacted "for supply work of any nature" at 1708 Forrest St., Tupelo (phone 842-4491).

"Brother Pete" Dies At 80

Rev. E. A. Petroff, Sr., age 80, died on Easter Sunday morning April 18, in Orlando, Florida. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. L. Strong of Vicksburg and Mrs. B. L. Harville of Memphis, and one son, E. A. Petroff, Jr., of Jefferson City, Tenn. He was a Baptist minister for almost 60 years.

"Brother Pete" was born in Sofia, Bulgaria, of Russian parents. He came to the United States at the age of 17. He accepted Christ around the age of 19 and went immediately into the ministry. Had he